

Dramatic Club Meet Will Sponsor Play and Repair Rink

Local Dramatic S Club held the first of a series of meetings on Monday night in the hall with their new President Geo. Hargrave in the chair. There was a good attendance.

Groups were formed and a schedule for the year made.

The organization is preparing to follow the Christian Youth movement.

Under the foremanship of Mr. Holmes they are going to, if possible, repair the local rink. Any help on this matter will be appreciated.

Under the direction of Miss Elmore the Club will sponsor a three act play.

A short play was presented by the executive. Lunch was served.

'JOCK'S WAGGIN' TONGUE

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Jock McIntyre, Editor

We again want to assure you one and all that there will be no profiteering done at our store. Only by supplying you with quality goods at fair prices we are sure we will eventually be "Your Hardware Merchants".

A certain young officer gave his berth on a T.C.A. plane to a young lady and wired his C.O. — Given berth to girl. Returning next plane.

The reply he received ran: Congratulations, Your next confinement will be in barracks.

The shooting season is in full swing and may we suggest such good reliable ammunition for the occasion as Dominion and Super X shotshells. No advances in prices either.

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Quebec To Hold Election This Month

Issue to be Provincial
and Minority Rights

Outstanding event of the past week is the decision of Premier Duplessis, of Quebec to test the popularity of his government at the polls the latter part of the month. Unfortunately the campaign is of such character that the intervention of the Federal government into the speaking campaign is necessary. Full program of the governments platform has not been announced but it is said to be based upon the matter of provincial rights.

It might be well to state for the information of all local readers that the set up of the province of Quebec differs from that of the province of Alberta who did not join the Confederation until 1905.

By the B.N.A. Act our constitution, the rights of the minority, which was people in province of Quebec, was fully protected by law to allow for control of many matters and were given many privileges such as courts. A visit to Quebec and a study of their laws and customs will convince any one of the differences between Quebec and Alberta legislation.

Changing of our constitution seems to be more difficult than the layman on the street can possibly imagine. Our Federal government, both present and former have tried to do so but find the way blocked as unanimous consent of all provinces is necessary.

Those outside politics as well as those in power do not wish to interfere in the Acts as it affects minority rights and even suggestion of changes is dangerous to a united nation.

Having had the pleasure of standing on the Plains of Abraham, meeting many of the men prominent in church and state

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Women To Play Leading Role In Defence of Canada

Organization Being Effected for Efficient Service

The Chronicle published some weeks ago an appeal received from the Dominion executive of the V. R. of Canadian Women and this week we have received a similar request from the Alberta division which has recently been organized. The women are simply trying to unify all womens organizations so that there may be no overlapping. It will be the business of the V. R. C. W. bureau to bring women who want to help to places where their service is needed. To know where workers are, in a sudden emergency.

Complete information may be found in Chatelaine and McLeans Magazine for October. A national slate of officers are active. The Alberta Chairman is Mrs. Margaret Lewis and the south Alberta chairman is Mrs. S. J. Shepherd.

In some centres the Red Cross and I.O.D.E. have already registered their individual members for organization. It is hoped that all women irrespective of whether they have registered with other organizations or not will register with the above organization which is acting under Government auspices. The registration will include all women of Canada between ages of 16 and 65.

Full information may be secured from 506 Southam Bldg. Calgary or this paper.

Answer the following questions and forward report to us at once and we will undertake to forward to the proper officer in Calgary.

Surname, given name; husband's name, if married, Permanent address, home and business. Are you a British subject, place of birth, married, single or widow, age group — 16 18, 18 25, 25 40, 40 50, 50 65, Occupation

religion are you employed religion where educated, if Children how many under 16 years. Could you take children or adults into your home temporarily in an emergency. how many. free or for payment what sex religion or race would you prefer. Is your eyesight normal with glasses, without. Is your hearing normal. Can you be active on your feet for six hours daily. Have you been active in business or other organizations give particulars. What experience have you had in management or organizing holiday or other camps or recreational groups or public institutions.

What experience have you had in catering, buying or preparing for large quantities.

What qualifications have you or technical training for example air mechanic bookkeeping, chemist dietician, filing clerk, first aid worker, motor mechanic, nurse, dentist mechanic, telephone, telegraph, typist, secretary etc.

Write your answers plainly and forward to this office or direct to the Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women 506 Southam Bldg., Calgary.

New Feature

This week The Chronicle opens a new feature for the presentation of personal problems which should prove of help to many. By arrangement with a firm in Toronto we are able to carry the feature of Dr. M. Lappin a trained psychologist and noted journalist.

Questions submitted to this office or direct to Dr. Lappin can be assured that complete secrecy will be observed.

Such a feature should prove popular with young and old

WAR DEVELOPMENTS AND RELATIONSHIP TO WHEAT STUDIED

Dealing with the wheat situation itself the review points out that supplies of wheat in the world are very much greater now than they were in 1914 particularly in North America. Canada this year, for instance has a crop of 450 million bushels and a carryover of 102 million bushels against a crop of 161 million bushels and a very small carryover in 1914. Eventually, of course, if the war prolonged, the present relationship between supply and demand will alter greatly.

How best can Canada proceed in formulating policy, the Pioneer Grain Company review asks in conclusion. One thing is certain, whatever we do must be done to help win the war. The review then points out several factors, Canada will have direct competition in selling wheat from the United States and perhaps also the Argentine, Australia and the Balkan countries which are still neutral countries. On the other side the Allies will be competing for supplies against neutrals like Italy, Spain, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium and Scandinavian countries. Moreover Canada has more than enough wheat for the Allies and must sell elsewhere.

Under these conditions the review favors the continuation of open market selling just as prevailed from 1914 until the fall of 1917. Any attempt to fix prices is doomed to failure because their is not sufficient control over supply and demand. Open market operations at least have the virtue that prices are from day to day in accordance with changing conditions. If the seller is dissatisfied with the price he need not offer, if the buyer is not satisfied he need not bid. Undoubtedly, for purposes of conserving resources within the empire, Britain should buy Canadian wheat in preference to wheat from non-Empire sources, but the price can be better decided on an open market than by political bargaining, concludes the review.

Any farmers who wish to obtain a copy of this article in full along with a chart showing the trend of wheat prices during and immediately following the war, may do so by writing to Pioneer Grain Co. Winnipeg. These are supplied free of charge.

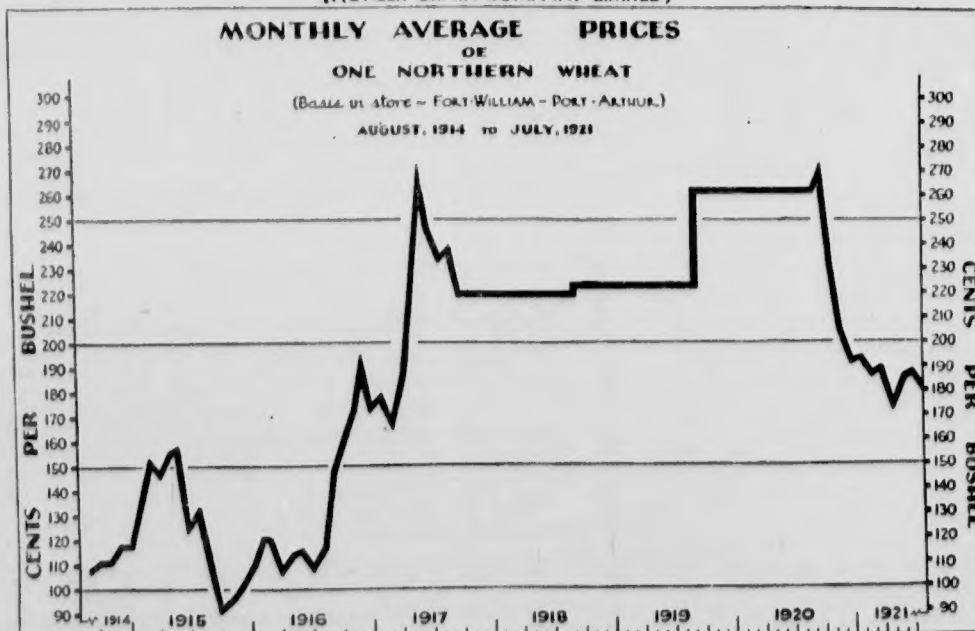
No Local Aliens Interned

The Chronicle is now able to say that there have been no local aliens picked up although a careful watch is being kept of all under suspicion. Reports that certain people were taken to the internment camp are not correct.

Such rumors are not in the interests of unity because some of these people of German and other racial origin are good citizens and loyal.

All aliens must however register with the R.C.M.P. at once.

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- Editorial -

A Day of Prayer And Thanksgiving

The Canadian Government has set Sunday Oct. 8 as a day of humble prayer and intercession to God and all people are asked to attend the church of their belief and partake of the communion and prayers. Coming as it does on our Thanksgiving week end churches will combine prayers of thanksgiving to God for a bountiful harvest and for peace.

In Canada we have much to be thankful for not only because of enjoyment of peace at home but for material blessings which we enjoy. Too few really appreciate our full privileges. As pointed out by one of the speakers at our convention in New York, we make a mountain out of the fact that there is unemployment whereas we should stress the difference between living conditions here in America and European or Asiatic countries. We demand too high a standard and if we changed our attitude to one of humble thanksgiving for the standards we do possess it is just possible that many of our problems would right themselves as selfishness disappeared.

In time of need most people turn to the church for comfort. We read with interest the reaction to the campaign "go to church" carried on by Eastern papers. Admission is made by one "I had ignored God when everything was running smoothly and bawled to Him for help in the first emergency. It is often said that the only time certain people go to church is when a funeral is held.

Members of the Canadian Government are without exception men who are devoted to their respective churches many of them, such as the Prime Minister being executive officers and therefore it is only natural that they as a body without any request from the church should pass the proclamation calling upon all to turn to God in this time of need.

May we all be true Canadian citizens and more especially loyal and consistent Christians.

Canada Speeds War Effort

Recognising the demands of the conflict in which we are now engaged, Canada is speeding up and enlarging her preparations for War on a large scale. The Government and nation now realize that the stupendous struggle just begun will require all the energy, ingenuity and resources at our command. All that we hold dear including Christianity itself, is threatened by paganism, and Canada will not sheathe the sword until the crusade for right against might, for Christianity against Hitlerism, is triumphant.

Notes

The crown of a good disposition is humility.

Personal Problems

Conducted by Dr. M. M. Lappin.

Nationally known Psychologist.

Questions submitted to this office will receive prompt and confidential attention.

"I am approaching 35 and I have very few friends, none, in fact that you would call intimates. I cannot make friends easily and when people invite me to their homes I feel it is not because they want my company but just because they want to be polite" writes Ellen.

Perhaps you are not altogether to blame for your non-social character. It may be due at least in part, to your early training. Parents mistakenly tell their children to keep themselves to themselves and needlessly advise them to be careful about making friends. However well intended such advice should be given with caution.

Of course your reserve may be of your own creation. I have known men and women who deliberately cultivated reserve because they feared the criticisms of others, or felt themselves unfit to compete with their fellows. If you are honest with yourself you will be able to tell whether that is the case with you.

Try to realize that the world in which you live was designed for social living, and that it is a poor business to deprive yourself of the joys of social contact.

A non-social tendency such as they betray only makes for loneliness and unhappiness. You must endeavor to change your way of living and begin to develop the social capacity that is latent within you.

There is much you can do to help yourself. Cultivate a good hobby and that will give you something to talk about. Join some club or society and give yourself opportunity for conversing with other people. You must mingle with other people even though you have to force yourself to do so at first. Don't be afraid it will come quite natural in time.

The difference between those who make friends easily and those who do not is just that some have developed their social capacity and others have allowed it to lie dormant. Take your place in life and let criticism and competition be an incentive to you live nobly and creatively in fellowship with others, and you will find both friends and happiness.

Have you a problem? Let the author of this series help you with it. Write to him to-day. He will tell you what to do without revealing your identity. If you desire a personal reply enclose a stamped addressed envelope. Write to Dr. M. M. Lappin, 501 Ryrie Bldg, Toronto Ontario.

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James Davey Heads Red Cross At Carmangay

Residents of Carmangay and district met in the Community Hall on Thursday evening to form a local branch of the Red Cross society. The following officers were elected: President James Davey sr., Vice president Miss Jaan Binns, secretary William Daymon, treasurer, G. I. Robertson. An executive was appointed comprising Messdames A. F. Wilson, O. Smith, C. W. Folk, H. Birkness, the Rev. T. Taylor and Louis Starck.

The executive will meet immediately to name the various committees required. The new organization will be known as the Carmangay Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Fees were set at \$1 for adults and 25 cents for teen age members.

Twenty members were enrolled by the secretary following the meeting and it is hoped that before the meeting to be held Tuesday, October 3, most of the town and districts will be registered there being an excellent spirit of willing co-operation in evidence. During the World War the town of Carmangay was the centre of a strong Red Cross branch with Mrs. A. F. Wilson as president, and also a Junior branch supervised by Mrs. William Pescock.

Canada Year Book For 1939

The publication of the 1939 Canada Year Book, published by authorization of the Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country, its institutions, its demography, the different branches of production, trade, transportation, finance, education etc. — in brief, a comprehensive study within the limits of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. This new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes in all chapters the latest information available up to the time of going to press.

The 1939 Canada Year Book extends over 1,200 pages, dealing with all phases of the national life and more especially with those susceptible of statistical measurement.

Large Belt

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STREET**Paddy Holliday of the upper
Hot Springs Bathhouse Banff
paid a visit to Champion.Eric Diemert left Monday for
Calgary to join his regiment.
He was accompanied to Calgary
by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Diemert and Mrs. A. Diemert.Don't forget the social event
in the community hall Friday
in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. I.
Baker.Again Champion offers a real
hunting paradise for American
businessmen. A special train
carrying them arriving here
Sunday and remained parked
in the local yards several days.
Included in the party was J. T.
Jeffery, President of Soo Line.
Frank Hefflinger, head of lake
terminal corporations and Geo.
Hefflinger, Pres. of National
elevator company.Larry Haig is attending the
University in Pullman Wash.Two cases of scarlet fever
have been reported but they
are of a mild type.**Quebec Election**Cont. from page 3
we can assure readers of the
loyalty and devotion of Quebec
people to Canada. Some, after
the election we may know their
strength held different views
as to Canada's actual part in
the war but no one should even
question their sincerity and
devotion to the ideals of true
Canadian citizenship as they
interpret them.**BARONS**The Ladies Aid sponsored a
farewell party for Miss M. E.
Wood at the United Church
here.Entertainment was provided
by Miss B. Roberts, Miss C. de
Valoise, Mrs. D. Shearer, and
Mrs. A. S. Roberts in the form
of vocal and piano solos.A sumptuous lunch was serv-
ed followed by a presentation
of a purse to the President of
the Barons Ladies Aid, Mrs. J.
Barber.Mrs. Stanley Paulson left
left Calgary to join her
husband. They will make their
home in that city in the future.Miss Ruth Ford has been
confined to her home by an at-
tack of influenza.**Carmangay**An old timer of this town
who had been living for the
last ten years in Coleman met
with a fatal accident on Friday.
D. O. McKay was crossing a well
while repairing a clothes line,
the covering gave way, falling
through he broke his neck.Mr. McKay along with his two
brothers Walter and Malcolm
built and operated the big liv-
ery barn in town when it was
starting up in 1910. He was 65
years of age and at one time
manager of Carmangay.Besides his wife there are
three sons Andrew, Rod and
Bruce.A service was held in Bellevue
on Sunday and another in Leth-
bridge on Monday. Attended by
Walter and Malcolm McKay and
their families also Mr. and Mrs.
James McNaughton.Interment was held in the
Lethbridge cemetery."Wings of the Navy" will be
shown on Monday next Shirley
Temple in The Little Princess
drew a large crowd. Mrs. Monk
and Dorothy Cook were the
lucky winners in draw.Lindsay and Douglas Wilson
left last week for picture Butte
where both have positions at
the sugar factory.Mrs. Reiter was a week end
visitor at Bow Island.Mrs. Will Thompson of Edmon-
ton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Johnny Hubka.A meeting of the executive
of the local branch of the Red
Cross the following chairmen
of the committees were named:
L. A. Starek, soldiers service,
Rev. Taylor, enrolment, G. L.
Robertson, financial, Mrs. O.
Smith, work. A speaker is to
be asked for, for the next gen-
eral meeting.At meeting of the board of
the Community Hall improve-
ments in the heating system
were discussed. The plans if car-
ried out will add to the comfort
of the patrons.**CHAMPION
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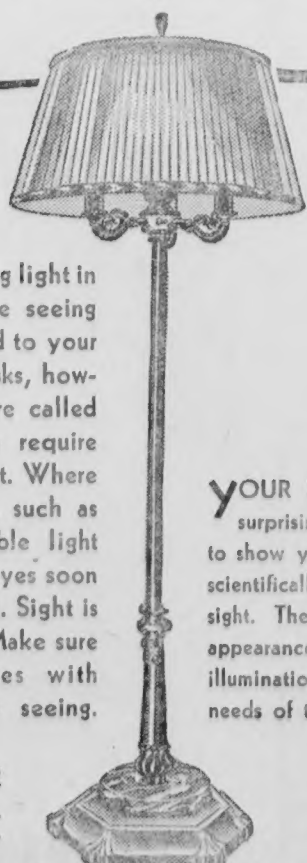
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must be provided or the eyes soon
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priceless, light is cheap. Make sure
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